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PERSONAL.

James P. Dickson is in New York, James Ware, of Wilkes-Harre, was in the oty yesterday,

Miss Nellis Conway, of Pittston, is visiting friends in this city,

The engagement of Miss Maine Hughes and W. C. Tunstall is announced. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nettleton are registered at the Wyoming House since their recent return from Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

B. F. Squier, the well known journalist of this city, has returned from Allanta, Ga., where he attended the International League of Press clubs as a representative of the Scranton Press club.

PANJANDRUM PLEASES.

Artistic Work of Hopper and His Company Enthusiasticully Received.

A large audience assembled at the Academy last evening to laugh at the antics of De Wolf Hopper and admire vocal efforts and physical attractions of pretty Della Fox, and it is safe to say that the anticipations of the most sauguine were fully realized in the ass-son of light music, for and dazzling

spectacular effects.

The plot of "Panjandrum" is easy to grasp, while not an improvement upon Wang it contains the situations essential to bring out the big somedian's psculiar talents in the grotesque line. Upon Hopper's abilities it is unnecessary to dilate. He was as funny as ever and kept the speciators convulsed with his drolleries throughout the play.

Della Fox is as handsome as in the days of yore when as a ster in the Bennett & Moulton Opera company her flaxen curls and babyish voice captivated the young society men of Scranton who wazed upon her charms nightly at 10, 20 and 20 cents a gaze. Her voice has greatly improved with age, however, and her old admirers were no doubt equally pleased at her efforts last night.

Edmund Stanley has several tuneful tenor solos and Helen Beresford also catches a few airs as they fly past, but the half dozen other principals have little to do except to look either comical or statueso:

During Mr. Hopper's transformation from a plain shipwresked sailor into a sham Borness king, Miss Ida Fuller is given an opportunity to present several of the "dance creations" of her sister. Lote Fuller, and the artistic blending of color and graceful poses of the dances were received with prolonged

At the beginning of the third act Mr. Hopper apologized for the intro-duction of the popular epic, Casey at the Bat, which was particularly apro-

pos at this time. The rendition throughout was delightful and from appearances, "Pan-jandrum" made an impression upon

the audience equal to that created by Wang."

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NEWS OF WEST SIDE PROCEEDINGS IN COURT NOTES OF SOUTH SIDE

Streets Sign Petition to Fave.

A Pleasant Evening Spent at the Simpson M. E. Parsonage-Richard Watson's Narrow Escape-Star of Hope Lodge Installs Officers-Funeral of Nelson H. Peck-News Notes in Shorter Paragraphs

The West Side office of the SCRANTON I ligure is located at 1010 Jackson street, where subscriptions, advertisements and communications will receive prompt at-

A regular meeting of the West Side board of trade was held last evening in Clark's hall on South Main avenue. In the absence of the president and vice president, T. J. Price was chosen chairman protein. After the minutes of last meeting had been read by Secretary Charles E. Daniels, A. M. Morse, of the streets and bridges committee, re-ported in regard to the paving of Jackson and Rebinson streets, that they had a majority on both streets. He had a petition in circulation which a large number signed. Still there are about eight doubtful people. At the sugges-tion of William Farr-II, a special com-latives consisting of T. H. Dale and D. M. Jones was appointed to interview the mayor in regard to the paving of Robinson street and to secure his aid and influence in the matter. On acount of the small number present, no complete report of the committee could be received. The parks and bridges were also discussed. An election of officers, as stated in yesterday's issue, occurred, in which Charles E. Daniels retained the position of secre-

Danth of an Hatimable Lady.

At a few minutes before 6 o'clock this earth a well known and respected The victim was no other than Mrs. David E. Davies, wife of D. J. C. Turner, justice of the peace at E. Davies, tailor, of Decker's court Jermyn, was prosecutor of Frank Court est no serious results were expected. a cold soon changed to plenriey comonia, which unlady enused ner stil. blifs. Daving was a native of Valer, and was 53 years of age. She same to fine country with her husby her lineband and nine endition.

At this attack the court rules of camely Mrs. Abram Thomas, and Jarmya for a time were forgotten and Edward, Margaret, William, Thomas, the Squire descended from the teach the Squire descended from the first are by paster of the First Weish Congregational church.

Tendered a Farewell, of The Thirden, was isodered a reception list evening at the personage of the Methodist Episcolity along the office. The defendant decise all this and passed nearly broke his heart. Watking officiates as Sunday school ing struck sun, superintendent. The evening was treiz was found guilty of assenting Watkins, after crossing the water, will

Will Install Officers. Star of Hope lodge, No. 109, American Protestant association will on May 9, hold a public Installation of officers the corner of Main avenue and by the case of John Luxons entered at the following programms with selling liquor without a license, beld, and the following programms was heard before Judge Albright in The jucy retired for kins and party; solo, William J. Davies; recitation, Miss Lizz's Jones; solo, Di-vid Stephens; solo, Miss Lizz's Jonkins; ust, William Evans and Toomas Abram; violin solo, Thomas D. Jones; recitation, Rev. D. Jones; selection, Lewis Watkins and party. Rev. D. P. Jones will be the chairman of the even

Minor News Notes. William Hutton, of South Lincoln avenue, is slowly recovering from a mecessful operation recently performed

by Dr. George B. Reynolds.

The official board of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church has dacided to make the paws of the church free on account of the large number of people unable to secure seats.

The employes of the Hyde Park shaft will commence to work tomor-row after an idleness of four months. The time was consumed in sinking to the Clark vein.

A large number of young people of the West Side, attended a pleasant evening party at the home of Miss Mamie Jones, of Summit avegue, North End, last evening. An enjoyable time was had

The Hyde Park Literary and Debat ng society meetings will close on the last Monday evening of this month for the summer with a special programme. The remains of Neison H. Peck, formerty a resident of this side, will be rought to this city from Newark, N. J., this afternoon Services will be held in the Pean Avenue Beprist church. The train will reach the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western depot at 1 07 o'clock and the services will be commenced at 2 o'clock. The deceased was a brother of J. B. Peck and Mrs. C. R. Pitcher, both of Price stret.

The Diamond mines began a schedule of nine hours a day yester ay. Other mines are also on better time. Joseph Zimmerli, of South Main

Miss Annie Ranchler, of North Lincoin avenue, has returned home after visiting friends in Nicholson.

Will D. Griffiths, of North Summer avenue, was in Clark's Summit yester-THE TRIBUNE now regularly reaches

more West bide business men than any other morning paper. At the Tabernacle church this morning there will be an entertalament given by Henry E. Rosse.

The hope of a home on the part of the average New York workingman is a hopeless one unless he gets out into some sub-urb. The census shows that out of 1,600,-000 people in the city, 1,200,000 live in flats, tenements and boarding houses.

Things Musical Majority of Citizens of Robinson and Jackson Cases Heard Before Judges Albright and Mo- A Few Paragraphs for the Truth Correspond-Clure Yesterday.

Various Causes Heard in Court Rooms No. I and 2-An Insult to the Dignity of the Court at Jermyn - Minor Matters - Sentences. Other Business Transacted.

The adjourned term of court of quarter sessions presided over by Judge Albright, of Allentown, and Judge Mc-Clure, of Snyder county, was continued yesterday. The most important of the cases on trial was that of common-wealth vs. Michael Flick, of Mayfield, charged with manslaughter. The defendant was charged with having caused the death of John Page on Christmas last by a severe beating administered. The commonwealth examined sev-

eral witnesses to the assault of Fick upon the deceased. Yesterday the defense, represented by Hon, F. T.Okell and Joseph O'Brien, produced evidence to sustain the theory that Page had died from the effects of injuries re-ceived by falling from a car while in an interested condition.

The case went to the jury about 11 'clock yesterday morning and at a late hour last evening they were still

In court room No. 2 Judge McClure presided at the case against Felix Mc-Longalia, who was charged with having feloniously struck Mrs. Ann Jones, The trial resulted from unpleasantness nat occurred down at Taylor last June whiln a strolling medicine man attempted to cure the entire neighborhood. In a general serimmage Mc-Loughlin, it is claimed, while endeavering to make a patient of Mrs. lonce, accidentally ran against her and dealt her a severe blow in the si lo The jury decided that McLoughlin yesterday morning death removed from was guitty only to the extent that would warrant his paying the costs of

J. C. Turner, justice of the peace at About two weeks ago Mrs. Davies was before Judge McCinre. According to taken ill with a severe cold, but at the commonwealth Getz came into the equire's office, demanded some money from the efficial which was support from Gelz's pay on an attachment The request was not granted. Ceta band twenty-nine years ago and more upon the dignity of the court has since restied in this sec-tion. She was a woman of firm temple of justice, G-tz to quitthe guage that would toud to cast reliesristian principles and a dwont item to the command, but continued item to the command, but continued in the first Welsh Congregational church. Her sudden demise prosecutor then started to call an ofprosecutor then started to call an of-

Jamie, Daniel, Serah and Pearl Da-ries. The funeral will secur tomorrow G-tra countenance in a masser sufafternoon at 2,30 s'clock Services harently forcible to cause the whole will be conducted by Rev. David Janes, milky way to appear before his wis-

Getz fell before the blow. Turner Charles Watkins, formerly presuman sent their recovered and amused him-

snortly for Eurland. The gathering says it was Turner who was the agrewax composed of a very large number of young men from the Simpson mitted having made disagreeable state-Methodist Episcopal church where Mr. ments to Mr. Turner, but denied hev-

pent in a very enjoyable manner | the squire to the case brought against inging was induled in and speeches him by John Roland he was found not pertaining to Mr. Watkin's departure, unity and Roland was told to pay the were made by several young men. Mr.

John Brown and Lynau Moraes were make a trip through the continent as a charged with burglarizing the notcher recuperation after years of labor. The snop of P J. Lawler, of Winton, Both recuperation after years of tabor. The snop of P J. Lawler, of Winton. Both trip will occupy about two years. Re- were defended by C. H. Sopar. It was to any club in this or Luzerne counfreehments were served and Mr Wat- plainly proven that the meat was ties. kins received many hearty handshak-togs and wishes of success, party from that the meat was logs and wishes of success, where they boarded. There was saki, where they boarded. There was no direct evidence against them, and by the instruction of the court they were declared not guilty.

Henry Peel plead guilty to assault and battery preferred against him by for the eneming term in their hall at Ellen Municy. Sentence was post-the corner of Main avenue and Eynon puned.

consultation at 5 o'clock.

When Your Fest and Ankles Swell, When a person's feet and ankles swel without being influened he should at our consult a physician. This symptom, as a rule, is caused by dropsy and points to the klaineys or heart as the causes. And yet may be sine to other emuses, although ver murely, indeed. It is in summer that i most often occurs independent of grave forty hands. disease. Fhysicians occasionally encounter persons, and usually women, whose fest and ankles swell so on but days that the are prevented from wearing ordinary show In such lestances the cause is attribute ble to relaxation of the tissues and sing gishness of circulation in the affected extremities, and the symptom, therefore need not occasion apprehension. The exceptional cosse, however, are so rare i should always to held a highly suspicious sign and deserving the consideration of a physician.—Reston Herald.

How the Rosse Ras Belged Science. The horse can boast of a long line of ancentry. Ages before the remains of Egyp tion kings were hald in the pyramids the ancestom of the horse were imbedded in the more permanent sepalchers of eccese, miocene and pliocene formations, there to await a resurrection at exactly the time when modern scientists were perplexed over the serious question of evolution Here, as always, the home, though dumb came to the mentance of man, giving a testimony in favor of evolution, showin as proof a fore foot having four toes, a hind foot with three-a later development hav-ing three toes on both fore and hind feet. And by a series of modifications of this kind he strengthened the belief in those

Self Betrayed. People who jump too quickly at conclu dona sometimes have occasion to wish that are red. "Why, I didn't?" was the indigand reply; but the aggreeved one returned:
"I heard you. You said, 'Isn't it horris!"
and you must have meant my hair!"— Youth's Companion.

A drill sergeant in the British army was ordered to ascertain the religious views of some recruits, and this is how he did it: "Fall in! Church of England men on the right; Roman Catholics on the left; all fancy religions to the rear!"

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ent to Peruse at His Leisure.

TENDERED A FAREWELL PARTY THE FICK CASE GOES TO THE JURY TOMMY GLYNN BOBS UP SERENELY

He Had an Attack of Heart Failure When He Heard the Bock Season Was Gone By-Remarks on the South Side Base Ball Club-Bridget Quinn Erecting a New House. Other News in Shorter Paragraphs.

Lost evening's Truth contained a ver-sour reply to the perfectly proper sug-gestion made for its benefit in this col umn. There was nothing said in this paper that the correspondent of the Truth would not express under similar time set for a funeral or any other matter of news, the other two may be right, and the Truth, when it takes trouble to convey the information that some paper reported incorrectly any fact, should go a step farther and specify what paper committed the mistake. On every occharging it in a general way to the morning papers; and all of these times erod with ways and means function Tun Tunuum was right and did not tions and will have the matter of ardeserve to be included. It is perfectly ranging for future meetings in their basis the credit of being more accu rate than any other paper, because the statement comports with the facts. Let the Truth step up to the but and prove the contrary, if it can spare nough time after first clipping almost nodily the news of the day from Tilk TRIBUNE. There is no fear that a Breeating newspaper war will be the enof this, because for the part of this paper sufficient has been said. O mree, if the Truth insists on trasping the thing agitated for the purpose of space filling, it might be a temptation te adjourn to most again.

Citizen Green Green His Friends. Over the hills from the poor house came Temmy G yan yesterday afternoon to spend the summer mostle no the folks on this sile. Line Rip Van Wielle, the greatest drawback in Totting's composition is his insuperable aversion to all kinds of mates later. When the gold fever broke out in the carry fiftles he claims to have traveled afourto California, and not stricing a good mine on the coast, e drifted to the trull states and live am of the satisfacto planters until the war broke out, then he traveled was a finite out, then he traveled many friends. Mrs Davies is survived the court rules of succession of intrinsicial periods. At this attack the court rules of succession of intrinsicial periods. n the southern section of this county Ibmindividual win coined the term and a "gravit have bad in his mind and ture of Chynn. Never known to refuse pope, always on the about to disappear when work present his pate, and always ready with his Hibernian will or then went out for an officer to arrest the fallen hero, and white he was ab. He meand red up l'itatou avenus yes terday afternoon with his knapsack on his shoulder and a wee-begons expres-

> Strong Amsteur Pare Fall Chile The South Side Bass Ball club is the strongest aggregation of amateur hishall players in Looks manus county. It is made up of remnants of the old Athletic Club and the Apollo Base Reli every ten games played, and has a clear record so far this season. The pitcher, Owen Melvin, has a very deceptive drop curve that heeps the hardest

Are Bendy for Challenger. The South Side Rase Ball club is an amsteur aggregation that will put up year it was called the Starlights and

a gilt edged game this season; Lust nine out of every ten games played resuited in victories. The pitcher of the eam, Owen Melvin, throws a spendy drop curve that approve the hardest butters of opposing claus. Conlinuous from any club in this or Luzzens county will receive attention from Manager Grif Higher's through the column of The Tenneys.

Shorter Paragraphs.

William Mank, of Fig street, for merly of the firm of Mack & McClean, will mave next week with mis family to Brooklyn, where he and two of his brothers have bought out an old estab. lished carriege factory employing

The funeral of the 8 months old son of Stanley McCHoskey, of Greenwood, will open this afternoon at it o'clock Interment in Minocka Polish comstary, Mrs. Bridget County, of Maple street, is building a large double house on the

rear of her lot. One of M. Robinson's boor wagons, loaded with mult, broke down on Luckawanna avenue yesterday. None of the load was scattered and in a short time it was transferred to another

The South Side Industrial Building and Lean association nominated the following officers at a business meeting Monday evening: President, H. J. Zaigler, vice president, John Scheur, jr., treasurer, John C. Miller, secretary, H. F. Zaigler, directors, Harry Harder, R. A. Zimmerman, H. F. Babcock, They will be balloted for a week

from Monoay night Mrs. Gustav A. Müller, of Celar aveone, is gone to Philadelphia on a visit to her parents. She will journey to the far west on a pleasure trip before

Well Enough to Remember These, Several gentlemen were at innch and the talk had been on Hannibal Hamlin. The gradual changes on which the prince less of died out of harness. But how many died evolution are based.—Carôline K. St. rman in it? We have had four presidents die in it? We have had four presidents die in the actual running mar of office: Barrison, the was the first; then in order named, Taylor, Lincoln and Garfield. Five vice presidents died in office: Clinton, Gerry, King, Wilson and Hendricks. John Quinc they had not been quite so clever, "You Adams and Andrew Johnson, both vice ought to be ashamed to make fun of my presidents, died in political office, the for-hair!" cried a little girl whose curly locks mer while a member of the house, the latter while a senator."-Chicago Tribune.

> Vast Porests in Tasmania. It makes an Englishman's mouth water to hear that the crown forests of Tasmania cover over 15,600,000 acres. The gum trees, which are most common in these forests are of great size, some of them being 197 feet in girth, while there are peppermint trees 330 feet high. The manna tree, the red gum, the weeping gum, the iron bark and the blackwood are some of the other useful or ornamental trees of which the lucky Tasmanians possess a virtually unlimited supply.-London Figure.

AGAINST LINDEN STREET BRIDGE. Those Who Favor the Structure for Mul-

berry Street Met Last Night. A meeting of Scranton citizens assembled in the arbitration room of the court house last night to argue the matter of changing the location of the proposed bridge from Linden to Mul-

berry street.

H. E. Paine was chosen chairman,
Ben Samter, secretary, and Israel Bit-

tenbender, treasurer.

A committee of five, consisting of J.
M. Kemmerer, Samuel Sauter, John
E. Barrett, Joseph O'Brien and W. H. Haziett, was appointed to procure an opinion from an attorney relative to legal obstructions that may be met in asking councils to agree to the change. A vote of those present was taken on the sentiment for or against the change. Only one member favored the Linden street site.

Another committee of three, B. Moses. William Blume and Frank Robling, sr., was appointed to solicit funds to carry out the project.

The main objections against the conditions. There are three morning Linden street sits on which all present popers published in this city. If one were of one mind are that the bridge of the three is in error regarding the could be built \$50,000 cheaper at Mulberry street because the span would be considerably shorter, the grade would

not be so heavy and the right of ways would not be so costly. The only objection to the Mulberry street site is first two big culm dumps would bem in the bridge. This was not by the statement that the dumps casion when the Truth corrected a would disappear in time, they would lapse in some statement appearing outside its own columns, it was done by utilized by filling up mine space.

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